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DUTCH AMPHIBIOUS
FORCES
INVADE JAVA PORT

Batavia, July 22.
Dutch amphibious forces today invaded Proglinoe, one of the biggest ports in eastern Java, the Indonesian, controlled Jogjakarta radio said tonight. Fighting was going on in the town.
This is the third sea-borne landing in eastern Java since hostilities began two days ago. Dutch marines who landed there yesterday under cover of warship fire, today reached Kalibaro, 20 miles inland on the mountain pass to the Dutch-held port of Sourabaya, the radio said.

Staggered
Working
Hours

Compulsion Warning

London, July 23.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs announced on Tuesday that government compulsion will be applied if necessary to force the introduction of staggered working hours in British industry as a means of averting another fuel crisis this winter.

"The well-being of the nation is at stake," Isaacs told the House of Commons, adding that almost daily electricity cuts would cripple industry unless one-third of the daily peak load is consumed outside normal day shift hours.

Mr. Isaacs repeated earlier appeals—thus far unanswered by the great majority of industries and trade unions—for the voluntary introduction of night work, little practised in British factories during peacetime. He said "no further, would be taken against managements or unions failing to co-operate but said he hoped such action would be required 'only very exceptionally'."

MINISTER'S POWERS

The government's first appeal for staggered hours followed last winter's fuel crisis which forced a complete shutdown of factories in many areas and set the nation's export drive back by several months.

The British Press Association said lines up to £500 or one year's imprisonment on both might be imposed for failure to adopt staggered hours under the newly-announced compulsory system.

Isaacs said, however, that before any penalties are inflicted, he has the power under wartime defence regulations still in force to direct offenders in industries to reduce their electricity demand to required levels. Regional boards on which both management and labour are represented, the Minister added, will decide how the 33 1/3 per cent shift from the peak might be achieved in their areas by staggered day shifts, night work or other methods.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Solution Is Compromise

TWO genuinely tragic events have occurred this week. First, the assassination of seven members of the Indonesian Cabinet; second, the outbreak of hostilities in Indonesia. They are tragic because, judged by appearance, both represent a blow at the much vaunted system of Democracy. U. Aung San and his colleagues were slain by reactionaries, who, apparently, did not like Burma's political trend towards self-government by the people. Not dissimilarly, the Dutch have opened hostilities against the Indonesians, the action bearing signs that Le Maréchal cannot stomach the proposition that the natives should enjoy full independence. The reason for armed intervention in both cases is but another illustration that the world has learnt no lessons from the savagery of World War II, that treachery and might is still regarded as being superior to ethics and reason. Last night, it is that nothing decent or just can emerge from such actions. The appeal to the natives of Java and Batavia to "lay down your arms" because "The Army has come with the aim of guaranteeing the agreement reached in Lingardjati," is to the Indonesians,

specious and so much nonsense, because they resent the agreement of Lingardjati, and have repudiated at least one section of it. Indonesia, already stricken from the effects of the Pacific War, the Japanese occupation, and an internal upheaval during the past 18 months, cannot afford another conflict. She needs peace and the opportunity of recovery; of making herself again one of the world's richest repositories of agricultural and mineral wealth; of producing to the full to the mutual advantage of Indonesia and her customers. For these reasons it is to be trusted that both Holland and Indonesia will accept Britain's offer of mediation in the conflict which has broken out, and that if they do so, both sides will be willing to accept a just and beneficial compromise. Nobody will deny that the Dutch have certain legitimate claims upon Indonesia, but these cannot expect to be settled by force of arms. The very idea, in this year of 1947 is abhorrent; cannot be tolerated. The situation in Indonesia is such that it can only be justly and peacefully settled by arbitration.

CHERIBON BOMBED

A Republic army communiqué reported that three Dutch planes bombed Cheribon, between Batavia and Semarang, for an hour with heavy bombs. Heavy fighting continued in the northern part of eastern Java near Pradjogan, it added.

In west Java, Surtia Kartelaguan, leader of the Pasundan-West Java separatist movement, announced today that Indonesian troops, co-operating with Dutch forces, had occupied Mahalengka, midway between Bandung and Cheribon.

Dutch losses in the fighting in Java have been limited, some being caused by land-mines and booby traps laid long or near the Dutch-Indonesian demarcation line, a Dutch communiqué said.

In Sumatra, measures taken to safeguard law and order in the large towns were everywhere carried out without resistance, the communiqué added.

An unconfirmed report reaching Batavia said that Krawang and Poewakarta, on the main railway line between Batavia and Jogjakarta—main Republican line of defence in west Java—had been captured by Dutch troops.

Dr. Sjahrir, Indonesian Prime Minister, appeared in the world particularly to "Indonesians in Australia," in a broadcast from Jogjakarta tonight.

SIJAHIR IN SINGAPORE

Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, Indonesian premier and leader in the months of negotiations with the Dutch, slipped the Dutch air blockade of Java in an Indian plane today and reached Singapore on his way to appeal to India, Britain, America and Australia on Indonesia's behalf.

Dr. Sjahrir, who resigned several weeks ago after criticism of his concessions to the Dutch, appeared in the world to stop the "unnecessary bloodshed and devastation" in Indonesia.

His mission, he told a press conference, was to meet as many important and responsible persons as possible to gauge world reaction to the Dutch attack and then advise the Indonesian Government on its best course of action.

Dr. Sjahrir was piloted by Mr. U. Patnulk, former head of the Indian Transport Command and a personal friend of Pandit Nehru, Foreign Minister in India's provisional Government.

A senior official of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs said today that there had been "no suggestion of Indian mediation in the Indonesian dispute," a Reuters message from New Delhi reported. The consensus of opinion was that India would be "notable as a 'third party' to the Dutch in view of recent expressions of sympathy with the Indonesian cause" by Indian leaders, he said.

MYSTERY BROADCAST

A mystery broadcast, telling Dutch troops to cease fire on the orders of Dr. van Mook, Lieutenant Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, caused confusion in Macassar, east Indonesia today, the Netherlands News Agency reported.

A voice announced: "Attention, all officers, NCOs and men of the Royal Netherlands Indies Army, cease fire."

This was followed by a statement about United States intervention, which, the announcer said, had given rise to the order to cease hostilities and release all prisoners.

The United States State Department statement that the only deadlock preventing a peaceful solution of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute was the question of a joint police force for Indonesia was denied by an authoritative Dutch source at the Hague today.

He said that in the last stage of negotiations, the Indonesian Republic was called on to demonstrate its good faith by ordering the cessation of hostilities and the building of fortifications, the lifting of the food blockade, and the cessation of negotiations of foreign representation.

The Republic did not comply with one of these conditions, he added, so there could not be any question of the Republic remaining in default merely in the matter of the joint gendarmerie.

WEDEMMEYER'S TASK

Nanking, July 22.
Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer is planning to launch immediately into the task of finding means to a solution of major problems in China and Korea. He said in a statement that he was personally charged by President Truman "to appraise the situation of the present reality in China and Korea and report on the possibilities with regard to rehabilitation in the foreseeable future."
Gen. Wedemeyer said that because he is approaching the problem with an open mind, "I cannot now—or I suspect, in the near future—offer any statement of expectation of intention save one—that of carrying out to the best of my ability President Truman's directive to me to ascertain all facts pertinent to the political, economic and military situation favourable and unfavourable to relate them each to the other, to appraise them in that relationship and at the conclusion of my mission to present the sum of these labours to the President."—United Press.

New Wave Of Terror
In Holy Land

Sirens wailed today for the eighth time in four days after a grenade attack on the Jewish sector of the city. Early today, at Haifa, an electrically detonated mine blew up a lorry. The grenade attack did not cause casualties, but at Haifa a British soldier was hurt.

The new wave of terror, which began six days ago, Jewish terrorists have killed six members of the British security forces and wounded 42, nine of them seriously, it was announced here tonight.

In the same period, one civilian was killed and seven wounded. One terrorist is known to have died of wounds.

Jerusalem was today without further news of the whereabouts of the 4,500 intercepted illegal Jewish immigrants from the "hell ship" President Garfield, who were reported to be on their way back to France in British transports.

In Paris, the Colombian Embassy spokesman said today that he could not confirm the statement reported to have been made by the French Foreign Office spokesman that the immigrants had visas to admit them to Colombia.

The Embassy had asked its Government in Bogota for instructions, the Colombian spokesman added.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Beirut that the Lebanese Foreign Minister—who is acting as spokesman for the six Arab states of Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Yemen—demanded today at the first public hearing of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine in Beirut that Jewish immigration into Palestine should be stopped immediately.

The Zionists' of territorial aspirations in Palestine, Transjordan and Syria, as well as in his own state—Lebanon.

He presented a memorandum agreed to by the delegates of the six Arab states, which based the Arab case on two "fundamental points": the right of self-determination of the Palestine Arabs and the danger to peace in the Middle East.

"The Arab Governments demand the immediate implementation of the right of self-determination in full," the memorandum stated.

"The Zionists have formulated a military and terrorist programme and have created a secret army, organising terrorist divisions which have committed wide acts of destruction."

"These methods will undoubtedly provoke similar organisations in our midst and introduce into the Middle East elements of disturbance, violence and insecurity which might jeopardise the position of Jews throughout the Arab world."

BOYCOTT THREAT

If the Jews succeeded in creating a state, the Arab states would maintain a political and economic boycott, the Lebanese Foreign Minister said.

The memorandum claimed that partition of Palestine would "only complicate the problem even more."

The memorandum said that as compromise on the part of the Arab, equal rights and duties should be granted to every Jew who lawfully acquired Palestinian citizenship, and an independent government should be set up based on proportional representation.

The correspondent of the New York Times here today wrote that the Jewish underground organisations have now apparently united in a campaign of intimidation in retaliation for the re-shipment of the 4,500 illegal Jewish immigrants back to Europe.

Jerusalem was again alive tonight with explosions, machinegun fire, flares and the wail of sirens.

The union of the underground groups is not a physical fusion, he wrote, but one of spirit. In that their objectives are the same.

The Stern gang and the Irgun Zvai Leumi are obviously working together in joint terrorist attacks, but the Hagana is still operating independently directing attacks against military installations concerned with hampering illegal immigration.

An example of the Hagana activities, he states, was seen in Haifa yesterday when the radar and wireless unit was blown up and the signals station attacked.

H.K. IS WINNING A
STERN FIGHT

Smallpox Almost Eradicated—
At Least Temporarily

Hongkong is practically free from smallpox these days, but nearly 3,000 people daily flock to vaccination centres for the tiny scratch which protects them from the often fatal disease.

The interest in vaccination is welcomed by the Medical Department, which remembers all too well the grim epidemic the Colony was experiencing just eight months ago.

Only two cases of smallpox were reported last month, and one of these was traced to an outside area. Most parts of the world now have lifted the restrictions they imposed on Hongkong travellers because of the outbreak, a fact which testifies to the effectiveness of the programme.

Medical authorities believe most of the resident population is protected against the dread disease, at least for the time being, and they expect no serious trouble for the next few months.

The greatest danger always is from arrivals from other sections, who may come in, undiscovered, with the disease. The border is open, and it is impossible to check every seagoing junk arriving in Hongkong waters.

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As many as 400 people, including medical personnel and members of St John Ambulance Brigade, were engaged in the anti-epidemic fight at one time. There were 150 men administering the serum.

At the railway station, by mobile units, and on sampans, anchored at shelters, as well as at hospitals, dispensaries, and other regular centres. All of Hongkong, Kowloon, and the New Territories was covered, and launches were used to reach residents on outlying islands.

But vaccination was only part of the story.

Medical experts, looking back on experience gained in the worst epidemic in recent history, consider these four methods most effective:

1. Intensive vaccination.
2. Use of public address vans to inform Chinese residents of the dangers of the disease.

3. Quarantine restrictions, especially at the Canton railroad station.

4. House-to-house vaccination and search for concealed cases and bodies.

The house-to-house campaign revealed 35 concealed cases of smallpox. Bodies were found hidden under beds, on roofs, and in backyards. Inspectors searched 17,174 dwellings in the worst-infected sections of the city and vaccinated 517,405 persons in the process.

The epidemic waned to its worst in November when there were 890 cases. Prompt control methods cut the number to 560 in December, and to 143 in January.

At Hove: Sussex beat Glamorgan by five wickets. Glamorgan 200 and 250 for seven declared. Sussex 145 and 376 for five (Cox 205 not out, Parks 90).—Reuter.

TENNIS UPSETS

Paris, June 22.
The first upsets in the men's singles of the French tennis championship occurred today when Budge Patty and Yvon Petra were both eliminated.

A. Stolpa (Hungary) beat Patty, who reached the semi-finals of Wimbledon by 7-0, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Another Hungarian, J. Asboth, reached the semi-finals by beating Petra, last year's Wimbledon champion by 4-0, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

After one of the most exciting matches so far in the championship, the American, Tom Brown, runner-up for the Wimbledon title, beat Tony Mottram, England's No. 1 player, by 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the quarter-finals.

Tom Brown and Bill Sidwell reached the quarter-finals of the men's doubles with a victory over an Italian combination by 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

LATEST COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

The results of other games which ended today were:
At Ilkeston: Derbyshire beat Nottingham 15 runs. Nottingham 100 and 210 Simpson 68 not out. Popo six for 81. Derby 141 and 184.
At Blackheath: Surrey beat Kent by six wickets. Kent 223 and 149 (Valentine 63, Alec Belder four for 30). Surrey 218 and 78 for four.
At Gloucester: Gloucestershire beat Northamptonshire by 84 runs. Gloucestershire 281 and 71 for four declared. Northants 133 (Cook five for 32) and 115 (Goddard five for 44).
At Bourne: Hampshire drew with Somerset. Somerset 250 and 44 for no wickets. Hampshire 201 (McCorkell 70, Eagar 58, Bailey 73).
At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Leicestershire. Warwickshire 108 (Maudsley 60, Walsh four for 34). Leicestershire 160 for seven.
At Stourbridge: Worcestershire drew with Lancashire. Worcestershire 110 (Pollard five for 30). Lancashire 150 for two (Ikin 64, Place 80 not out).
At Leamington: Middlesex beat Essex by 102 runs. Middlesex 399 for seven declared and 356 for five declared (Edrich 83). Essex 350 and 293 (Wade 74 not out, Insole 53).

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Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL
GUBBINSNEXT month your Uncle
Nat will move from his
Nest in Surrey to a Sea
Nest in Kent.He has already informed Mr
Bloodsucker, the income tax
collector, of his new address so
that their fascinating corres-
pondence, which has continued
for so many years, may not be
interrupted.He has said goodbye to the land-
lord of the local low tavern at
least a dozen times, and still has
many opportunities of saying it
again.He has not yet said goodbye to
Baldy Budget, his old Home Guard
chum, because he will have to go
into training for that. It may last
a week, like the young squire's 21st
birthday party.The Sweep, who is coming down
to Kent for a bit of fishing, began
saying goodbye last March and is
still saying it; The Man in A Pub
began a monologue which may have
started as a goodbye but became
so involved as time went on that
he might easily have been saying
hello.Apart from saying goodbye to
people, one must also say goodbye
to things one has known for a long
time.Every time The Awful Child went
back to school she said goodbye to
things. She loved everything at
home so much that she would say,
"Goodbye chair, goodbye table, good-
bye ten pot, goodbye to the cake
because it was always inside her."Therefore, one must say goodbye
to the tennis lawn, which was once
used for tennis but, during the war,
here the family was trained in
musketry, both by your Uncle and
crack shots of the Canadian Army.It was the Plucky Little Woman,
your Uncle's life partner, who first
expressed a desire to shift. When
asked "What?" she said "Germans."
When informed of the normal fate
of franc-tireurs she said, "If I ever
see a field-grey uniform in my gar-
den I shall shoot at it."Nobody will ever know if Hitler
got to hear about this, but recently
revealed history shows that the in-
vasion of England was cancelled
about that time.After a few lessons the P.L.W.
learned so quickly that bulls and
inners were a commonplace; and the
Other Awful Child learned so
quickly that she startled the Cana-dian Army by shooting a hole
through a sump with a 22 rifle
at 20 yards, then shooting a stone
off a string at 25 yards, and finally
cutting the string in half with her
third shot.If an isolated German had wan-
dered into our garden he would have
been perforated like a colander.

Goodbye to garden

YOUR Uncle must also say good-
bye to the big apple tree.
It was under this tree that his
hens, the Six Little Suckers, nobly
laid their eggs on a wartime diet
of potato peelings and plate scrap-
pings.It was here where Gloria, dark,
haughty and full-bodied like an
Edwardian barmaid, took first place
at the food trough and huddled the
others into submission; here where
Mirabelle died of lawn mowed
here where Little Emily, the half-
sized hen, laid half-sized eggs and
pined away for Steerforth, the hand-
some cock that crowed a couple of
gardens away.Goodbye also to the tool-shed,
where the dustbin is kept and where
Sally the Cat entertained her friends
—the British Ginger Cat, Manhattan
Mouser, American tough cat, Mon-
sieur O'Lala, the French Resistance
cat, Herr von Pest, the German spy
cat, Mr Pussyfoot, the black cat,
and, and Peter Pusskin from Russia.And goodbye to the little patch
of ground near the artificial pool
where Sally the Cat lies buried.It would have been easier to say
goodbye to the Nest itself in the
winter with the snow piled round
it, the pipes frozen, and the draughts
from the leaky windows blowing
lighted matches out.But it is not so easy when the rose
trees are budding and the garden
is yellow with wild primroses and
the pink and white crab apple trees
are in bloom.The vegetable garden would be
missed. It has been estimated that
each potato has cost threepenceand every pea a penny. These
figures were arrived at after count-
ing the cost of hired labour, the
number of potatoes frostbitten in the
coal shed, and the number of peas
eaten by the birds.

Goodbye to doggies

IT will be easiest of all to say good-
bye to the local doggies, particu-
larly a rather big doggie, who has
waged a private war on your Uncle
for many years.This doggie, accustomed to be
called "Good doggie" and "Nice
doggie" by squeaking matrons and
patted on the head by tweedy, doggy
men, has always resented your
Uncle's indifference to a doggie's
charms. It also seems to be aware
that he is nervous of big doggies.Therefore, when he is obliged to
walk past this doggie's house, it
waits for him in the middle of the
road.If your Uncle moves over to the
left the doggie moves over to the
right. If he moves over to the right
it moves over to the left.If he keeps straight ahead it goes
right on sitting in the middle of the
road.When your Uncle is within ten
yards of the doggie it rises, grow-
ling and hairs bristling. This is the
time to say "Good doggie" and
"Nice doggie," but your Uncle re-
fuses to compromise with doggie.Often, in a panic, he has thought
of turning in his tracks, even run-
ning away, but he knows that
doggies take advantage of all weak-
ness and would soon have his pants
off. So he keeps on walking, look-
ing anywhere but at the doggie.The supreme test of his courage
comes when the doggie sniffs at his
trousers. Although he is longing to
increase his pace, he knows he
mustn't because he knows that won-
derful doggie brain would tell itself
"Ha! He is frightened. I will bite his
ankles."

Labour Is Emulating The Wise Virgins

ONE thing Labour's con-
ference clearly demon-
strated was that the rank
and file are not hankering after
new leaders.Some of the assembled delegates
said critical things, and on the
issue of equal pay for women there
was an emphatic rejection of the
advice of the leadership.Nevertheless, their general atti-
tude was one of enthusiastic confi-
dence in the Government.The Prime Minister enjoyed what
must have been a gratifying per-
sonal triumph.Acclaimed with great vigour be-
fore he spoke he sat down, after
a speech exactly fitted to the mood
of the conference, to a veritable
ovation.Other leading Ministers, too, had
no reason to complain of their re-
ception.In particular, Mr Morrison was
greeted with great warmth and
enthusiasm, although he had some
sobering words to say.BUT more significant than any-
thing else was the way the de-
legates voted for the constituency
representatives on the National
Executive.Offered a clear choice, they stood
firmly by the Ministers, and spurned
the thrush-like aspirants.Voting in this particular case is
essentially a reflection of "popular
opinion" within the party, because it
is confined to the representatives
of the constituency parties, and lamps.does not include the trade union
block vote.Incidentally, Mr Anorin Bevan,
who was rebuffed by the conference
on the tied cottage issue, had the
satisfaction of heading this popular-
ity poll.WERE there any spots on the Mar-
gale sun? Yes, there were a
few.Mr Dalton was grim in speaking
of what would happen if we failed
to close the gap between exports
and imports.Nor was Mr Morrison exactly
reassuring when he told the
conference it was a choice of "work or
bust."Equally serious, from the
Government standpoint, was the
disclosure of the lack of unity in
the trade union movement on the
vital matter of manpower priorities
and privileges.Here is a nettle charged with
many stings which the Government
will have to grasp before long.LABOUR is emulating the wise
virgins. It is trimming its
tails.By ERNEST
THURTLIE,
M. P.Time was when the party went
into election fights with the knowl-
edge that its electoral machine was
inferior to that of its opponents.

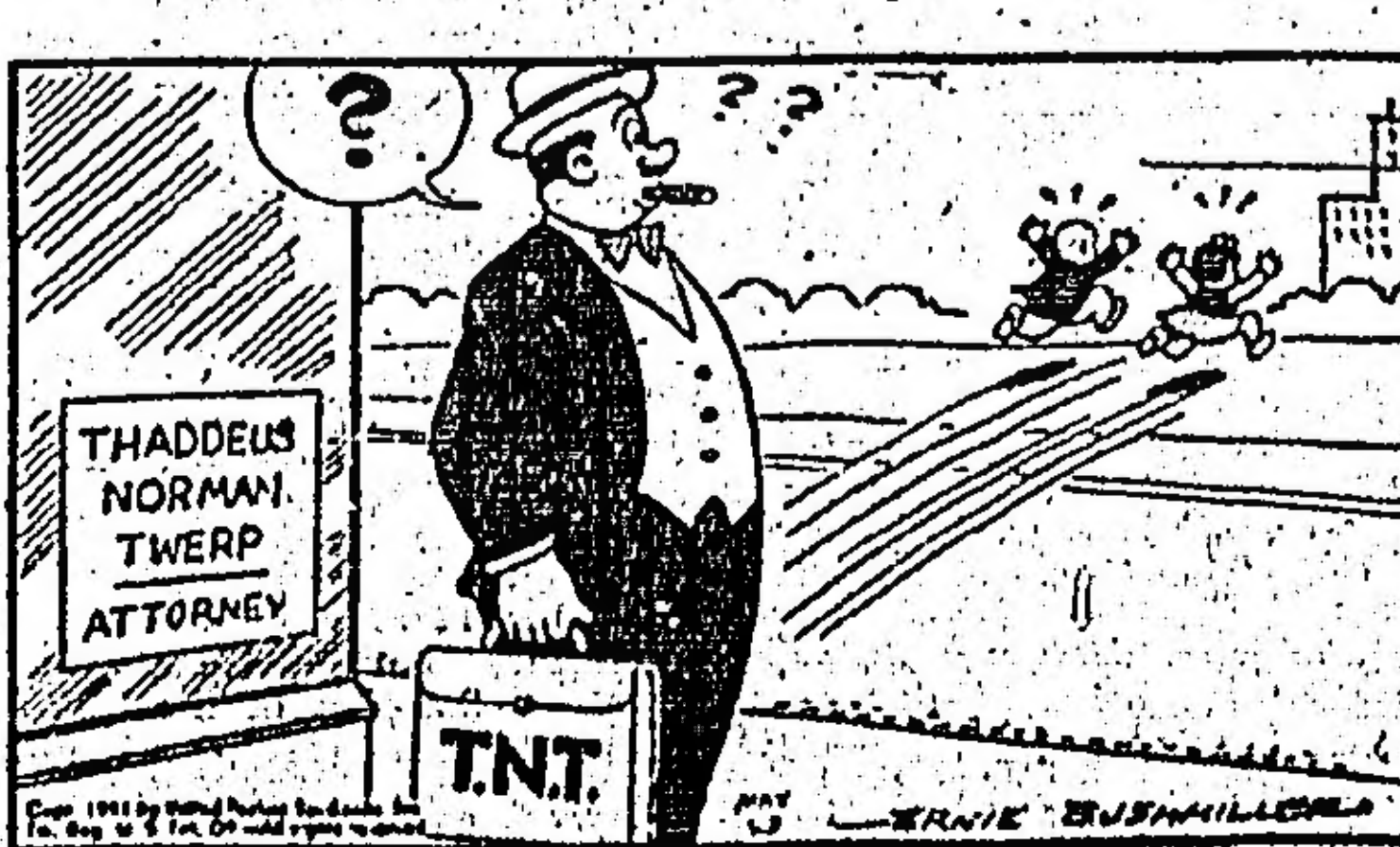
These days are gone.

Indeed, I think the postlitch is
now reversed, and that already, in
technical efficiency, the Labour or-
ganisation is more than a match for
its opponents.With the new plans party head-
quarters are putting into operation,
that superiority is likely to become
more pronounced.So, whenever the next General
Election comes, defeat is not likely
to come to Labour because of
technical inferiority.But, of course, the well-oiled
machine is not everything. Against
a new issue which comes like
a thief in the night, or a heavy swing
of the pendulum, the most expert
electioneering flings itself in vain.GREAT was the triumph of the
Foreign Secretary at Margate.
In spite of all the bitter attacks
of Izvestia and Pravda, and their
little band of servile disciples over
here, Ernest Bevin has been shown
to enjoy the confidence of all but a
fragment of the Labour movement.There is, indeed, something re-
assuring in the fact that the great
bulk of British people, of all shades
of opinion, reject the advice to
freely offer them from abroad,
and recognise in this notable
Foreign Secretary a true exponent
of their best hopes and aspirations
for a peaceful world.

NANCY On Second Thought, He Looks Harmless



By Ernie Bushmiller



POCKET CARTOON

BY THE
WAY

by Beachcomber

WHERE is all this whale-
ment we were promised?
Aha! Has no informer or paid
spy noticed enormous monsters
being hauled in at the back
doors of the expensive hotels
after dusk? And do you think
it was really Faisan a la Sainte
Alliance that was served to
Baron—in his private room?

Starlight and Slime

MRS. STAUNTON FARRAGOE!

Lynette mouthed her new name
with distaste. The honeymoon
was over, and she sat in the waiting-room
at Victoria Station. Staunton had gone
to make a telephone call. He had
told her on this, the last day of the
honeymoon, that he had lost all this
money and that Nimbles was up
for sale. "Where are we to live?"
she asked. "I have a little surprise for
you," said he. When he returned from
telephoning he sprang his surprise.
"I've just been on to dear old Ma
Wicker," he said. "Our rooms are
ready—and your mother's old
room is there when she wants it."
Lynette was too angry and
unhappy to speak. Back again
to that den of cobwebs Oh, Paul
Treason, Paul Treason.... At that
moment Treason was standing as
though turned to cement at the door
of the Wicker establishment. He had
just learned that he was too late!
"Give my regards to Mrs Farragoe,"
he blurted through set teeth.

Bottleneck

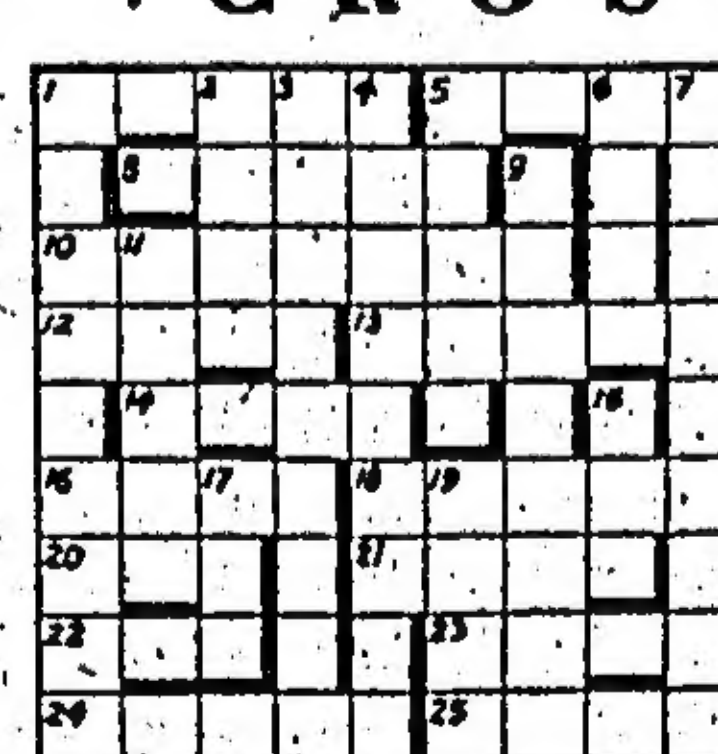
A RATHER big business executive
said yesterday: Fourway multiple
registration might as well be called
no-way registration. We have made
34 applications for units of registra-
tion, back and forth, up and down, in
sets of two, but the only result has
been the return to us of our original
papers with instructions to send them
in by August 3. No licence or permit
has arrived, but every day we get a
printed form saying: "Your applica-
tion for Registration has been duly
received and its contents noted. You
will, in due course, receive your ap-
plication, together with the necessary
papers." An official of Suel's Depart-
ment said: "There is a bottleneck."

Coincidence?

A MAN who can play the piano
with his knuckles fell down a
manhole at Claxted-St.-Olaf.
He climbed out again, and the first per-
son he met was a niece he had not
seen for two years.

(Special Cable.)

CROSSWORD



10. His crime was arson. (4)
11. Races for a change. (5)
12. The temper of any fireless house. (5)
13. Fall for the journey. (4)
14. The return of a variety professor. (5)
15. The prickly saltwort. (4)
16. More blessed than a receiver. (5)
17. Some cricketers are but they hate to make one. (4)
18. All housewives are sick of it. (5)
19. Trim. (4)
20. A colloquy of three persons. (9)
21. A word. (4)
22. He's just the sort to tell. (5)
23. Unprofessional. (4)
24. It makes a dish split. (9)
25. This sort of road is a main channel. (6)
26. Wanderer. (5)
27. Drift. (4)
28. The left is. (3)
29. Old-fashioned ships. (4)
30. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Bergant. 2. Amount. 3. Lava. 4. Lure. 5. Fever. 6. U.S. 7. Sea. 8. Lure. 9. Road. 10. Lure. 11. Lure. 12. Lure. 13. Lure. 14. Lure. 15. Lure. 16. Lure. 17. Lure. 18. Lure. 19. Lure. 20. Lure. 21. Lure. 22. Lure. 23. Lure. 24. Lure. 25. Lure. 26. Lure. 27. Lure. 28. Lure. 29. Lure. 30. Lure. 31. Lure. 32. Lure. 33. Lure. 34. Lure. 35. Lure. 36. Lure. 37. Lure. 38. Lure. 39. Lure. 40. Lure. 41. Lure. 42. Lure. 43. Lure. 44. Lure. 45. Lure. 46. Lure. 47. Lure. 48. Lure. 49. Lure. 50. Lure. 51. Lure. 52. Lure. 53. Lure. 54. Lure. 55. Lure. 56. Lure. 57. Lure. 58. Lure. 59. Lure. 60. Lure. 61. Lure. 62. Lure. 63. Lure. 64. Lure. 65. Lure. 66. Lure. 67. Lure. 68. Lure. 69. Lure. 70. Lure. 71. Lure. 72. Lure. 73. Lure. 74. Lure. 75. Lure. 76. Lure. 77. Lure. 78. Lure. 79. Lure. 80. Lure. 81. Lure. 82. Lure. 83. Lure. 84. Lure. 85. Lure. 86. Lure. 87. Lure. 88. Lure. 89. Lure. 90. Lure. 91. Lure. 92. Lure. 93. Lure. 94. Lure. 95. Lure. 96. Lure. 97. Lure. 98. Lure. 99. Lure. 100. Lure.

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HAIR STYLING

How many of you consider the shape of your face when you do your hair or select a new hair style? You should consider the shape of your face and select a hair style that really flatters and one that you can do at home, yourself.

Of course you want to look as attractive as possible. "What woman doesn't?" you ask. Well judging by the unbecoming hairdos which some of you select, they don't!

Consider your face from every angle—front, side and centre. Is yours the ideal—the Oval face? If so you can wear the latest whim of fashion and still look lovely. But even so there are certain styles that do the most for you. The Oval face looks best with the "pretty" type of hairdo.

Round. The Round Face needs careful study. If it's a young Round face, you can wear rather extreme Upswept hairdos—the sleek, high rolls the high-on-the-side and the exciting upswept sides and back. If you are a bit on the mature side, the Round Face needs a bit of softening of the hairline, but UP and

off the face. This "upswing" tends to "lift" the heavy chin line.

Long. The Long Face demands soft width across the front, a little width at the sides and low arrangement at the back. The big "bun" is the perfect style because the Long Face is usually accompanied by a long neck. If your hair isn't long, wear an artificial "bun", caught in a net.

Square. The Square Face needs a hair style with "broken" lines to soften the square look. Irregular waves patterned on the side, never in the middle. Look at yourself carefully and shape your hair until it takes on the design that you want. Keep the hair off the face and off the neck.

Heart-Shaped! The wide-at-forehead, pointed-at-chin face is called very prettily, the Heart-Shape and so, to widen the lower half of the face is your aim, or should be. Irregular bangs, braids and unusual styles are very becoming. The Page Boy style must have been revived just for the beautification of the Heart-Shaped Face!

She Conquered Disability

Margaret Garnet Fletcher, 18, born without hands or feet, has learned to use her teeth and tongue.

As a child of five years, gripping a pencil between her teeth she taught herself to draw. Now she paints in water colours and oils with ease, and is looking for a money-making job as a photograph tinter.

Her tongue is equally useful. Gripping a container of lip rouge with her teeth, she manipulates it with her tongue and paints her attractive mouth as neatly as any other teen-aged American girl.

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Fletcher, of Oklahoma City, Margaret views her handicap philosophically.

"If a person is physically handicapped, it is because God intended him or her to be that way. And it is my belief that He intends those persons to make the best use of their abilities, instead of just giving up."—Associated Press.

Help Mothers—Bevan Orders

Specialists for mothers, painless childbirth for all—not only those who can afford to pay—and improved domestic help services. These are three features of the new National Health Service Act now being planned by Mr Aneurin Bevan, the Health Minister.

The details are in a 24-page circular which the Minister has sent to all local authorities in England. It gives free guidance to the authorities in planning the Home Health Service, for which they will be responsible from July 5 next year.

M.P.'s WIFE BECOMES HIS "VOICE"

Ordered by doctors to keep silent for six months, an M.P. has appointed his young wife as his official voice.

Mother of two children, Mrs Mary Perrins will deliver speeches at functions while her husband, Mr W. E. Perrins, Labour M.P. for Yardley, Birmingham, sits mute and gets the applause.

Doctors ordered Mr Perrins "a long cruise on a banana boat" to give his throat a chance to recover, but instead, Mrs Perrins volunteered to speak for him.

"She speaks like a trained orator," said Mr Perrins. "Speeches will be prepared for her and she'll rehearse them."

"She will not deliver political speeches—that wouldn't be fair—but if there should be any heckling I shall deal with that."

In the Commons other M.P.'s will speak for Mr Perrins.

EUROPEAN CONGRESS

Encouraged by the European reconstruction plan suggested by United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall, advocates of the Pan-European Union have arranged a European Congress to be held at Gstaad, Switzerland, on September 8.

The Congress, originally scheduled for last April, was not held because of the tense relations between Eastern and Western Europe. Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Union, recently told members of the Swiss parliament he thought moral support from America would tend to balance Russian opposition to the Union scheme.

All members of parliament in western Europe had been asked if they supported the principal of a European union, said Coudenhove-Kalergi, with the result that 28 percent answered the questionnaire; 27 percent of them affirmatively.—Associated Press.

Jessie Pinned Her Man Down

Jessie, sleek and swift, her golden-and-black coat gleaming in the light of Hyde Park Corner's lamplight, pounced on an alleged bag-snatcher and pinned him to the ground until a policeman arrived.

As a result of this "arrest" a man was charged at Marylebone Magistrates' Court with stealing a handbag from Mrs Bridget McNamara.

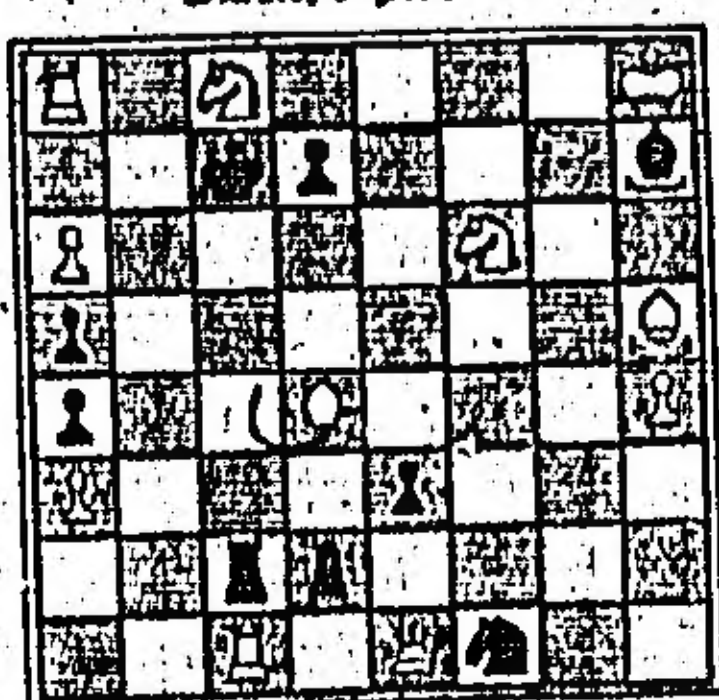
Jessie secured her arrest after P. C. Shelton, on night patrol, hearing a woman scream near "orator's corner" Hyde Park, London, chased a man who threw away a woman's handbag as he ran. When he closed with the man the constable was knocked down.

Her reward was a special late supper of bones. For Jessie is a big Labrador dog.

This is the thirteenth "arrest" by the night patrol dogs, especially trained to protect people walking London's streets after dark.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q1, any; 2. Q-R1, Kt (ch. or dis. ch.); or 1. (C-Q) mate.

This is the date when the Act—which will provide Britain with the world's most comprehensive public health service—is expected to come into operation.

Mr Bevan tells the authorities to be ready with all available resources on that day.

Local professional committees, says the circular, will draw up lists of doctors with special experience of maternity work willing to attend confinements and, in case of need, be called in by midwives. The doctors are described as "general practitioner obstetricians."

The Minister points out those differences between the present maternity and child welfare services and those to be provided under the Act.

Every expectant mother or nursing mother and every child will, if they wish, have a family doctor; and

The hospital services of the Regional Hospital Boards will include for them, as for the rest of the community, the services of a specialist, where necessary.

"The duty of the family doctor consulted by a woman who is pregnant," says Mr Bevan, "will be to see that she knows how to obtain the services of a midwife, and if he himself is not on the local approved list, to help the woman to choose a general practitioner obstetrician from it."

Training All Midwives

Regarding painless childbirth, local authorities are told to make special efforts to see that all midwives are trained in the administration of gas and air analgesia (pain killer) as soon as possible. The necessary apparatus is now more readily available.

Obstetrical "teams," composed of doctors, selected officers of the local authorities' maternity service, midwives and a consultant obstetrician, are expected to be formed in each area.

Mr Bevan warns local health authorities that their services would be seriously hampered without an adequate and efficient domestic help service.

To aid recruitment, he recommends the appointment of an able and energetic organiser and says he is prepared to consider proposals to supply domestic helps with outdoor as well as indoor uniforms.

Will Get Priority

Other matters dealt with by Mr Bevan include:

TEETH.—As there may be a bigger demand for dental treatment than the available dentists can meet, mothers and young children must be given priority.

HEALTH VISITORS.—They must concern themselves not only with mothers and young children, but with the whole family, working in closest co-operation with the family doctor.

HOME NURSING.—Advantage should be taken of the long experience and skill of the existing district nursing associations to plan a home nursing service.

ILLNESS.—Arrangements must be made for the care and aftercare of the tuberculous and sufferers from other illness.

FROM CAMP TO WAR OFFICE

How Flight-Lieut. W. A. Wise communicated with the War Office while a prisoner in Germany must still remain a secret, the War Office states.

Reference to these messages was made in the citation accompanying the recent announcement of the award of the M.B.E. to Flight-Lieut. Wise (30), Maltby, Yorks. He joined the R.A.F. in 1940 and was captured the next year, when his plane crashed. In February, 1943, he escaped but was recaptured.

"Between October, 1942, and September, 1944," says the citation, "Flight-Lieut. Wise communicated on many occasions with the War Office by secret means. He has received high commendation for this work."

Rupert and the Young Imp—25



The Imp of Spring goes on explaining. That Imp of Summer is very young and only half trained and has no business to be out yet," he says rather angrily. "Goodness knows how much harm he may do to the trees if he gets to work on them so soon. Our king is very annoyed about it!" Rupert points to the woodland at the edge of the common. "I last saw him in one of those 'treks'," he says. "If you meet me by your pile of boulders after I've had my tea I'll take you to try to find him."

By ALICE HARRISON.



1910 AIRPLANE (Bleriot model) WILL FLY AGAIN

An "old crock" airplane, 37 years old and almost the same as the one which made the first Channel flight in 1909, is flying again, alongside some of the most modern 600 mph jet fighters.

It is a 1910 Bleriot, built by the famous French flyer who the year before flew the Channel. The old airplane is on show at the big Blackpool air pageant which opened on July 2, and lasting three weeks.

Organised by the Air League of the British Empire, the pageant is to give the people in the north an opportunity of seeing some of Britain's latest airplanes.

There are acrobatic flying by a Meteor jet fighter, a Spitfire and a Harvard trainer; formation flying by Meteors, Mosquitoes and Lancaster bombers; a mock combat between a bomber and a fighter; and supplies will be dropped by parachute.

Naval fighters give a demonstration of how they take off and land on carriers, using a dummy "flight deck" built on the airfield.

Arrested In France By Mistake

Harry Ridge, 25-year-old son of the licensee of the Ball Inn, Ecclesfield, near Sheffield, went to the Continent and had a holiday with a difference.

He reached home early this month, after being arrested by the French police in mistake for a man wanted on charges of desertion, violence and manslaughter.

The wanted man had been travelling under his name and had given his address.

Mr H. G. McGhee, Labour M.P. for Penistone, is to ask in the House what compensation can be given Mr Ridge for his wrongful arrest.

Mr Ridge was arrested in his Nieu hotel by two French detectives, who said he was a deserter from the British Army.

"I protested my innocence, but in broken English they merely told me British military police would call for me," he said.

EL. ALAMEIN ANNIVERSARY

The El Alamein Anniversary this year is being held at the Albert Hall on Thursday, October 23. Guest of honour will be Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, whose speech, as well as that of Field Marshal Montgomery, will be broadcast.

In addition to all ranks of the British Army who actually took part in the battle, it is hoped this year to invite members of the Desert Air Force who were there.

Model Plane Crash Dives, Hits Girl

Two thousand spectators gasped as a 5ft. model engine aircraft dived low at Fairlop, Essex, and crashed into a schoolgirl who flung herself on the ground to try to avoid it.

After lying on the ground for several seconds the girl, Beryl Bennett, aged 15, of Ilford, got to her feet and said: "I didn't dive down fast enough."

She had a gashed arm and finger.



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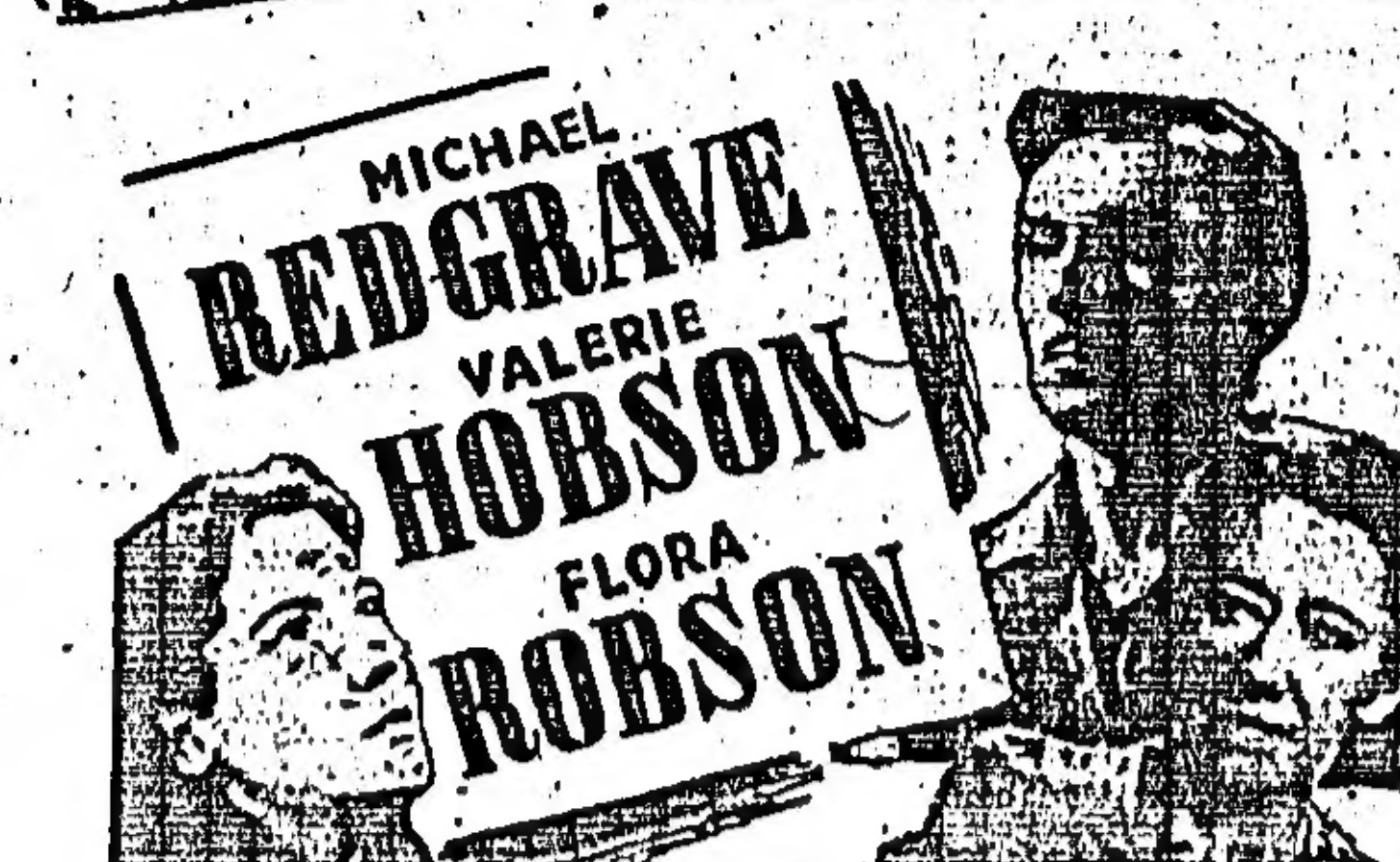
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DEATH

LEIPER.—On 22nd July 1947 at the Queen Mary Hospital, Hongkong, Linda, dearly loved wife of Gerald A. Leiper. Funeral service at Chapel, Happy Valley Cemetery at 8.30 a.m. to-day. (Malayan papers, please copy).

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Gloucester Hotel, top floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday the 28th day of July, 1947 at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Council and Auditors, and to elect Officers for 1947/48.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1947.

By Order of the Council,
H. DE SA,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

All Affiliated Clubs are entitled to send two representatives to the meeting.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The only arguments I ever win are the simple ones—like which shall I do first, empty the garbage or sweep the sidewalk?"

